Total number persons lynched from July 26, 1887 to July 26, 1889. 2 Aug. 17 Colored man, St. Martin La. " Drakes Branch Va 30John Turner Fayetteville,

West Virginia. West Virginia.

Colored boy near Boykins De
pot S C He touched a white
woman lightly with a switch.

His body riddled with bullets

Sept. 1 Colored man roasted in
Wayne Co., 1
4 Colored boy near Atlanta Ga. 1
5 Colored men, Leflore Co.,
Miss 100

" 10 FrankStack and Dave Boone
Morgantown, N. C. 1
Walter Ashbury, Pooler Ga. 1
Louis Mortimer, charged with being an accessory in a mur-der near Clarksville, Miss. Sol Purnell at Winona, Miss.

Oct. 2 Ransom Gordon, at Abbeville, Ga, Oct. 25 Joe Harlal, Columbus, Miss,

" 13 Wm Moore Jessup. Ga. 1 Nov. 8 Owen Anderson. Leesburg Va 1 " 21 Robert Bland, Prince George

County, Va.

25 Bill Hughes Abbeville, Ga. 1

Nov 26 Colored boy, Liccoluton Ga 1

Dec. Robt Biggs, Lake View Tenn 1

26 Peter Johnson, Billy Hopps,
Albert Harper, Dan Jacobs,
— Calvin, — Fluett,
— Schuler and 3 unknown col

Dec. 28 Ripley Johnson, Michael Adams
Peter Bell, Rafe Norrell,
Hugh Furse Hudson Johnson
Robert Phenix, Judge Jones, at Barnwell, S. C. Feb. 28 Brown Washington, Morgan

County, Ga. Bill Allen, Witherford Irving and Oscar Folks in Mercer County, W. Va., 3 March 21 Robert Mosely near Huntsville

Total number lynched.

"Shall this barbarity continue, until the God of retribution martials his strength against the barbarians?"

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The National Committee-The Sherman Anniversary— Gen. Fre-mont Overjoyed — The Federal Election Bill.

WARHINGTON, D. C, May 12, 1890. Senator Quay has presided over a very important meeting of the National Republican committee here to-day. One notable feature of the meeting of the committee was the entire absence of the wrangling which our Democratic friends have been of late so indus trious in telling about. There is harmony among the members of the committee and they all think that the Republicans can hold their own if not increase their majority in the House of Representatives by bard work between now and election day, next November.

The Sherman family which has occupied a proud position in Amer ican history for a good many years celebrated two notable anniversa- Y. M. C. A. Organized -- Social Club. ries in this city, Frid iv and Saturday evenings. The first was the seventieth birthday of Gen. Wm. To the Editor of the PLANET; Tecumseh Sherman, and it was celebrated by a reception at the resiator, which was attended by about for our young men and receives every prominent person in Wash | weekly many colored newspapers ington. The General, who by the for which we are thankful. prominent personal friends were en tertained.

In the House to day the five min- President and Mr. W. R. Smith, ute debate on the tariff bill, which is to continue eight days, was bethe bill, but as important as the subject is none more important, the andiences have been small both on the floor and in the galleries. There is but little entertainment in a tariff speech no matter how able the speaker may be.

the fact that Ex-Speaker Carlisle, one of the leading candidates has a own party, and some very revoltand private life are being told by influence. Democrats here.

A bill has been introduced into the House to prohibit printing up. on or attaching any advertisement ior public display, to an American

In spite of Democratic opposi tion the Senate has passed, and the President signed the bill, classifying all imported worsted goods as

woolen. Secretary Proctor on Saturday made a second allowance of \$50,000 for the Mississippi flood sufferers. This leaves a balauce in his hands of \$50,000 out of the \$150,000 recently appropriated by Congress. Representative La Fayette of Wisconsin, made a telling point in tavor of a protective tariff when he

vor of a protective tariff when he said. "The Democrats denounced the Republican party when in 1883 schools and make them what they the Republican party when in 1883 it placed a duty on wire nails of 4 cents a pound. The duty has stimulate I the production of wire nails instructive remarks, After a collection and to day they are being sold at 2 the Union adjourned to meet with the or just a little more than one half of the duty imposed."

Gen John 11 Frament was an adjourned to meet with the land or just a little more than one half of the duty imposed."

One of Mr Nathan E Johnson's frame dwellings, situated on Hull street bet. 11th and 12th, was almost totally de

the Treasury department some years ago, the Government owed him \$2,800, that he fainted in the his wife and child. He lost all of his Give him a call.

office. The mistake was made by a careless book kerper.

The Senate has passed the army appropriation bill with an amend ment providing that no alcoholic liquors, beer or wine, shall be sild to enlisted men in any canteen or building in a garrison or military Tue Senate has passed the army building in a garrison or military

The House has passed a bill giv ing Mrs. Parneil, mo her of the leader of the Irish party in the Brit ish House of Commons, a pension of \$50 a month. The pension is given in consideration of the extra given in consideration of the extra state Convention which convaned on ordinary services of Mrs. Parnell's father, Admiral Charles Stewart, who served in the United States navy for 71 consecutive years.

The Senate before passing the annual pension appropriation bill adopted an amendment, thereto increasing the number of pension agencies from eighteen to twen

The Rowell Federal election bill which has been approved by the Republican caucus has been intro duced in the House. It is al nost Lilile, who are in Philadelphia, are exthe same as the Hoar bill now pending in the Senate. It now seems certain that a Federal election law will be enacted at the pres ent session, though a few Republi cans in both the House and Senate are opposed to it.

Senator Edmunds is again in his eat, and he denies that he has been ill as was reported, and says it was only another case of "news

paper sickness."

Representative Morrill of Kansas who has been represented by the Democratic press as being a candi date to succeed Senator Ingalls, says that he has no idea of becom ing a candidate for the Senate, and

he adds that Mr. Ingalls is certain of being reelected by a good ma The murder in the jail of Lexington, S. C., of Willie Leaphart the young Negro convicted on manufactured evidence of a criminal assault on a white girl, to save the real criminal, and sentenced to

hang but respited on the day of execu-tion by Gov. Richardson, to give time for a motion for a new trial to be made, is one of those deeds that make humanity shudder; and the open defiance to the authorities to punish the perpetrators, re veals a condition of lawlessness unparal lelled even in 'our superior civilization;' but as the seduel is not all out yet, we will await further development before giving our readers a review of the case.— New Orleans Crusader.

The Regulators of Iberia parish have be gun anew their bloody work. It is election year and they begin early. On the night of April 29, the room of Louis Lock. an industrious colored laborer on the Belle Grove plantation was invaded by a gang of red handed criminals, who took him out in the yard and barbarously shot him to death. Lock's room adjoined that of the overseer, who heard the struggle for life but did not dare come to the as sistance of the unfortunate victim of the white Comanches. No cause is assigned for the crime and no arrest has been made but the District Attorney has given the perfunctory assurance that he will no his atmost to bring the guilty parties to pun ishment. Amen!—New Orleans Crusa-

FROM LYNCHBURG.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 11, 1890.

The Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. is doing admirably well. We have dence of his brother, John, the Sen fitted out a very nice reading room

way is looking remarkably well, Last week the Association re-came over from New York city, ceived from Rev. John A. Broadus where he now resides and will re main here for a few days. The second event celebrated was the grateful. The Association will be sixty seventh birthday of Senator set apart as a branch of the Grand John Sherman, who made it memo body by Mr. Williams of the Richrable by a dinner at which the Pres mond Y. M. C. A. on the 19th. ident, Vice-president a d other the officers will be elected on that night. I am quite sure that Mr. S. M. Slaughter will be elected

Secretary. The Va., gentlemen's club is gun. At its close the vote will be taken. Some very strong speeches Rose, is Pres. Mr. W. H. Ward, were made last week in support of Sec. and M. David Whitlock, Treas. This is not a club of young politicians, non-partisan, non-sec tarian, but an entirely independent club of young gentlemen who have banded themselves-together for a moral, intellectual and financial benefit. They elected to represent The election of a successor to the them in the convention that met late Senator Beck has brought out at Richmond Mr. J. A. Crawford

and R. W. Rose. We intend to help those young great many bitter enemies in his men that help themselves. Our race will look upon us as a blessing ing stories of his personal hab ts and the public shall teel our J. A. C.

MANCHESTER NOTES.

The Sabbath School Union met on last Sunday afternoon with the First Church Sunday School. The attendance was quite large. Several scholars from various schools rendered some fine selections, after which Misses Lillie S. Moon and Francis A Logan read excellent essays relating to Sunday school work. Mrs Julia E Cousins read her selections admirably well. Mr her selections admirably well. Mr Wm Moon being appointed to address the Union responded and stated that as one Moon had just left the rostrum, and he ssw present the Sun of the State Sabbath Schools, therefore it gave him pleasure to introduce the Sun of the State Sunday school Convention, Presi-dent R T Hill, who delivered an eloquent and pointed address, urging up-

Gen. John U. Fremont was so stroyed by fire on last Friday night, overjoyed to learn, as he did last week, that instead of owing the Government \$19,000 as claimed by the Treasury department some

household goods and quite a large sum of money. The house occupied by Mr. Johnson, which is only a few feet away most valuable owned by any colored man in the city. Both houses were in sured, which will only partially cover the loss. The furniture of Mr Rand lph was not insured. They have the symmetric manner of the symmetric manner of the symmetric manner of the symmetric manner.

Wednesday. The suit of Mr. Thomas Tucker against Blanton & Co for the death of against Blanton & Co for the death of his father, caused by falling over a steep cut at the brick yard owned by the firm which has been in Court for nearly five years, was decided in favor of Mr. Tucker, on last Thursday. The jury, all white, rendered a verdict for \$350. Mr. Tucker will now enter suit against the city. A prominent colored lawyer of Richmond will be his counsel, so we are informed.

Mrs. Martha A. Hughes and her daugh

Mrs Martha A. Hughes and her daugh ter Bertha, who are in New York and

Lillie, who are in Philadelphia, are expected home next week.

The marriage of Mr. Heury Robinson to Mrs Mary E Mann, took place on last Thursday at 2 30 o'clock, p. m. at the First Baptist Church. Rev A Bin ga Jr, performed the ceremony. Messrs Wm Moon and Randolph Robinson were ushers. After the ceremony Mr and Mrs Robinson boarded the south bound train for an extended trip South. May their life be a happy one.

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A Literary Club.

A grand concert and exhibition given by the "John Mitcheli, Jr., Literary Clinb" of Chester Va., on Monday evening Club' of Chester Va., on Monday evening April 7, 1890. This club was organized in December last by Mrs. J. E. Brown, and is composed mostly of young ladies and gentlemen. It has in it some of as fine talent as can be found most anywhere and never did it show itself better than on the above named night. A crowded house of the friends and relatives of these young people greeted them on the opening of the service. The president, Mr. Charles Fisher, being absent at the opening of the service, Rev. W. R. Brown of the Rich mond Theological Seminary, was request mond Theological Seminary, was requested to act as stage manager, which he did, calling off a splendid programme which was well rendered.

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Opening: singing by the club, prayer by Rev. J. E Brown. Mr. Editor, it was my intention as well as the wish of the club that the readers of the PLANET should have a full report of this grand en tertainment, but sudden illness prevented me from writing and even now I am not well account to write much. well enough to write much. But in the near future this fice club is to have au-other entertainment and the PLANET and its readers shall have a full report (and the Planer have the money for publish-ing it) of it. Prof. W. R. Brown sang several solos and he and the Madame J.

E Brown sang a duet, Hou, J. W. Jones of Port Walthall, and Hou, J. W. Jones of Port Walthall, and his charming wife, as well as others from the same place graced the occasion with their presence. Jeff is a jolly good fellow and always has plenty of fun wherever he goes. The young ladies attending the Normal school from Chester and Centralia, Misses Mamie E White, Emma Rowlet, Mary E Rose and Lucy Hewlett being home taking heliday, added pleasure to the occasion by being present and taking part. Mr. Joseph C Brown and Mr. Morris from the Normal School Petersburg, were present. All of these young people acted their part well and the young ladies and gentlemen from the Normal School as well as macy others of the clab show that some day in the near future they will be bright stars in the literary world.

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